ALEXANDRIA TO HAVE SMALL FUND BANK

New Institution to Be Financed by Many of Virginia City's Business Leaders.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 18 .- Within the next thirty days Alexandria will have a new banking institution to be known as the Union Savings Bank, which will make a specialty of small savings accounts. For several years an institution of this kind has been proposed, but not until the last few days have the plans of the present incorporaters been made public. The bank will be financed by Alexandria capital The organizing officers will be Dr. E. A. Gorman, health officer of Alexandria, president, and Capt. Frank L. Slay-maker, president of the Slaymaker-Schneider Corporation, secretary and

The bank will have its headquarters in the building at \$20 King street, which was sold a few days ago by Monroe & Marbury, for Mrs. John T. Nalls, to Dr. E. A. Gorman. Bids are now being received for the remodeling of the build-

The funeral of Major James M. King, Virginia Volunteers, was held this afternoon from Grace Episcopal Church. The pallbearers were: Honorary-E. E. Downham, Dr. William M. Smith, Percy E. Clift, J. Johnston Green, Charles H. Dr. Thomas B. Cochran, M. L. Dinwiddie, Frank L. Slaymaker, Conrad Johnson, R. H. C. Beverley and James M. Duncan. Services at the church will be conducted by the Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector. Interment will be in the Union Cemetery.

L. Smith; active: by Oriole Lodge. I. O. O. F., and Esther Rebekah Lodge. The day's festivities will be started by a grand street parade, with Edward Devlin, E. A. Roberts, and W. H. Arglin as mar-

Mrs. Nellie Heppert, of Akron Ohio, Macabees of America, will pay an of-Maccabees tomorrow. Miss England of Maccabees tomorrow. Miss England of Norfolk. State commander, will visit Alexandria 'at the same time. Mrs. (Heppert will inspect the ritual work of the order. A class of ten will be in-

The parsonage of Trinity Methodist of Maryland, subordinate Releath offi-farming implements, building in core and members of Maryland, grand and other things were also los overhauled and repaired. A new heating plant has been installed.

A shake-up in the police force of Alexandria was recommended at the meeting of the Board of Police Com-missioners held last night, by Cdmmis-sioner Nicholas J. Lawler, of the Fourth ward. Mr Lawler stated that he had noticed several infractions of the rules. Farticular emphasis was laid on the violations of the traffic laws. Charges against Policeman J. W. Kern, made by C. R. Creighton, that the officer had improperly arrested him, was dismissed by the board after six witnesses were ligard. Goorge H. Schwarzman, the newly elected commissioner from the Third ward, took the oath of office.

Miss Dora T. Cooksie and James Cole-man, both of Washington, were mar-ried yesterday at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church

riage of Miss Margaret Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elliott, and William L. Lyles by the Rev. J. W. Ducy, pastor of the Washington Street M. E. Church South.

Spent 10 Days in Box Car,

his name and that he had crawled into spect. his name and that he had crawled into spect. The late issue of the Agricultural when he was not able to obtain work he had entered the car, hoping to reach foronto. The brakeman had been atby the feeble moans issuing

Machinist's tools were found lying bemachinists tools were found lying be-side Mills. He is 5 feet 11 inches in height, and is dark complexioned. He was wearing a pair of overalls and a swallowiail coat when found.

Army and Navy

granted Captain N WOOD, Field Artillery. NORTON

NAVY.

Lieutenant C. H. SHAW, to naval hos- soil material carried to the seas amounts pital, Boston, Mass. Lieutenant (funior grade) R. A. BURG,

Assistant Surgeon E. E. WOODLAND, to Michigan.
Chief Machinist M. M. SCHREIBER, to its impressible to estimate. Chief Machinist L T. COOPER, to Ohio

MOVEMENT OF VESSELS.

Sailed-Glacier and Saturn from Ma-

Anacostia, Hyattsville, Rockville

ANACOSTIA.

The Sunday school institute which had been in progress at the Methodist Episcopal Church since Monday was brought to a close last evening. Arley Hospital, Washington, underwent and
thur B. Suit presided.

Mrs. Timothy O'Neil, wife of T.
O'Neil, driver of the fire engine at the Congress Heights house, was taken to the Tuberculosis Hospital vesterday, avenue, Edward Devlin, chairman of the Mrs. O'Neil has been suffering for a long time, and her condition has not of a new binding preparation known as

The annual convention of the Junior Daughters of the King of the Episcopal diocese of Washington will be held to-morrow in Emmanuel Church, and elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment of the visitors. The Fishop of Washington will be in charge of the morning service, while the rec-tor of St. John's Church, Georgetown, will preach the sermon.

The final meeting until fall of the Men's Social Club of Emmanuel Church will be held tonight in the parish hall.

It will be ladies night, and a special committee has arrainged an interesting

HYATTSVILLE.

Final arrangements have been about

templeted for the safe and sane cele-

shals. The organizations taking part will be the band, mayor and common supreme finance keeper of the Lady council, Company F. of Hyattsville; Company'K, of Silver Spring; grand Re-bekah president and officers of the Dis-trict of Columbia, gubordinate Rebekah officers and members of the District of Columbia, grand master and officers, I. O. O. F. of the District of Columbia; subordinate lodge officers and members, I. O. O. F. of the District of Columbia; The Rev. W. F. Watson, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, has gone to Orkney Springs for a three months' vacation.

The analysis of Trivity Methodist.

land: subordinate lodge officers and members, I. O. O. F., of Maryland, vis-iting friends and families.

Thee ondition of Mrs. F. E. MacNell of Wine average who vesterday, at Sib be very encouraging.

In an endeavor to harden the surface avenue, Edward Devlin, chairman of the

ROCKVILLE.

In the presence of a small company of relatives and friends, Miss Flora Margaret Dill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dill, of Oakdale, and Forrest Purdum Beall, of Glenmont, were married yesterday in the Baptist

All the public schools in this section held appropriate exercises yesterday in their class rooms to mark the closing of the school term. Graduation exercises were held in the Eighth grade on a charge of the larceny of a gold watch and chain and a brooch from the home of John R. Mitchell, at Chevy The final meeting until fall of the Charge. He was committed to iail, be-Chase. He was committed to iail, b ing unable to furnish \$250 bail.

e county school commissioners e announced the appointments of following teachers: Miss Ruby ertson, assistant at Montrose: Robertson, assistant at Montrose; Misses Estelle Rickett, Flizabeth De-fandorf, and Lillian Bennett, assistants at Rockville High School; Miss Florence Corson, assistant at Darnestown High School; Miss Katle Frizzell, assistant at Germantown High School; Miss Landella Etchison, principal at Wash-

To represent the county at the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association at Ocean City, June 29 to

July 2, the commissioners have appointed Miss Lucile Welsn, Griffith Chiswell, Mary Brewer, Helen E. Redden, Margaret Watkins, Lula White, Clorine Fletchall, Emma Washington, and Ida L. Isherwood,

near Grifton, was destroyed by fire yesterday, and a large number of farming implements, building material.

SOIL BY MILLION TONS SWEPT TO SEA! SLOPE OF THE ANDES!

Farms Is Pointed Out Agricultural Department.

Demented When Found to check them, they will gradually te-

and demented. Andrew J. Mills was found in a freight car in the West Toronto yards of the C. P. R. by Sydney Pengard, a brakeman. He was taken to the general hospital.

From his mutterings the police learned by a paying and that he had crawled into the sounds of this country in this respect to the sounds of this country in this respect to the sounds of this country in this respect to the sounds of this country in this respect to the problem, and it is not beyond reason to hope that it is not beyond reason to hope that it is not beyond reason to hope that the paying oil will be mentioned, with gold. Solvers involved in soil erosion. China, where, with enormous populations, it has been a case of conserving the fertility of the soil or starving, has gone far ahead of this country in this respectively. According to a report now in the hands of Director General Barrett of the Fan-American Union, the Espeios school attendance, together with data

place the man entered the car or where his hone was he was not able to tell. He said he was a machinist, and that when he was not able to obtain work.

Year Book, in an article prepared by from Santa Cruz, in Bolivia, is a fair from Santa Cruz, in Bolivia, is a fair said he was a machinist, and that when he was not able to obtain work. ing to the fertile soil material that is beaten down the hill sides and slopes by the rains and then carried by the creeks to the rivers, and by the rivers to the sea, Dr. Davis says this process is costing the United States millions of western Brazil, and with the Bent, into dollars yearly.

Enormous Soil Waste.

He makes the startling statement that the amount of good soil material cozing from its surface flow, an analypassing yearly to the sea exceeds by sis of which shows a content of 78.2 per more than two times the total amount cent of kerosene, 17.5 per cent of lubriof material removed in digging the enting oil, 4.3 per cent of coke. The

the name of First Lieutenant ED.

WARD H. PEARCE. Eighteenth sissippi river, which drains over one-thind of ficers.

Leave of absence for thirteen days is \$70,009,000 to \$80,000,000 tons of susceptible for the first of the fir E pended material yearly. Accepting the lower figure and assuming a lower rate for the rest of the United States, 500,000,000 tons, the total amount of

Urges Preventative Methods. The point to the story of these enor-

Salled—Gigcier and Saturn from Mandlan for La Paz. Yorktown from Musatian for San Diego, New Orleans and Perry from Tobolobampo for Maxatian. Preble from Tobolobampo for La Paz. Saratoga from Klukiang for Hankow, Helena from Shanghai for Hankow, Uncas and Constellation from Newport for Norfolk. Solace from New York Yard for Vera Cruz. Paducah from Alvarado for Vera Cruz. Dupont from Newport for Tobolobampo for the Solice of New York. Arrived—Marletta at Laromant. Santo Domingo: Cincinnati at Nagasaki, Callao at Hongkong. Pompey. Dele-Bainbridge, Barry. Chauncey, Piscatomac at Charleston, Vicksburg at Tiburon, Potomac at Portsmouth, N. H.: Nash-ville at Alvarado, Mexico; Paducah at Vera Cruz. Sat Vera Cruz. Sat Vera Cruz. The doption of both methods is often practicable and the department holds that public sentiment should be aroused to the great importance of such nach-ville at Alvarado, Mexico; Paducah at Vera Cruz. Sat V

PETROLEUM ON EAST

Indicates Hidden Wealth Under Mountains.

involved in the erosion of the soil. though in but a very few cases up to These losses, though their importance is frequently not appreciated, run into huge sums, and the Department feels that unless proper methods are taken vestigations, details of which have only first general secretary in this country. vestigations, details of which have only to check them, they will gradually result in the complete ruin of many valuable agricultural sections.

vestigations, details of which have only to give his full time under pay to Sunday school work was employed by the the Pan-American Union, have, however, Cook County Association, and the first TORONTO, Canada, June 18.—Starving able agricultural sections. the Pan-American Union, have, however, Strangely enough, this country has given a new turn to the problem, and

hands of Director General Barrett of the Fan-American Union, the Espejos (mirror) spring, about thirty-six miles from Santa Cruz, in Bolivia, is a fair sample of the character and aind of petroleum surface manifestations found in the region extending from the norther than the boundary of the Argentine Republic to the Madra de Dios river. This river is close to the southern boundary of day, June 28. which it runs, finally joins the Mamore

River, to form the Madeira river. The Espejos spring yields a petroleum ARMY.

Col. JOHN BIDDLE, Corps of Engineers to Savannah, Gas, take station at that place.

Second Lieut HARRY B. CREA, Twenty-third Infantry, to sail for Manila, P. L. on transport to leave Manila, P. L. on transport to leave San Francisco, October 5.

Capi, HENRY C. WHITEHEAD, Cavally, First Lieut, L. W. FALKNEIL, Medical Reserve Corps, is ordered to active duty June 27, and will proceed to Fort Niagara N. Y.

First Lieutenant CHARLES A. HUNT, Infantry, is relieved from duty at the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, Durham, N. H., to take effect July 19.

The name of First Lieutenant ED-burname of First Lieutenant ED-

SINGS TO PIGEONS

al, Boston, Mass.
Insult (Junior grade) R. A. BURG,
New Lendon Ship and Engine
Iliding Company, Groton, Conn.

Soil material carried to the seas amounts to 870,000,000 tons a year.

Assuming that one-half of this is uncessary waste, there is an annual loss of over 400,000,000 tons of soil material carried to the seas amounts to 870,000,000 tons a year.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 18.—
Max. runaway canary bird, turned troubadour to carn his living. That's of over 400,000,000 tons of soil material carried to the seas amounts to 870,000,000 tons a year. This means a preventable waste what led to his recapture. He had Ensign R. P. P. MECLEWSKI, to Cul
gos.

Assistant Surgeon C. R. BANER, to But this is only part of the story, for "hired out" to a flock of pigeons and down from the hills is carried to the mouths of the rivers. What proportion it Max's tail feathers were missing. Max ran awa; a week or so ag while his mistress, Mrs. H. H. Car hart, was moving. Search for him was mous losses is that the department is unavailing until fourteen-year-old Joseph the adoption of methods of pre-

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO LETTER CARRIERS AT MEET IN CHICAGO BEACH MAKE MERRY

Fourteenth International Con- With Big Crowd of Friends, vention Expected to Be Greatest Event Ever Held.

CHICAGO. June 18.-The fourteenth nternational triennial Sunday school convention, which will open in Chicago on June 23, to continue for ten days, is expected to be the greatest Sunday school event ever held in this country. It will be attended by 4,400 regular and alternate delegates from every part of the North American continent and many parts of Europe. The meeting will take place in the Medinah Temple Ontario and Cass streets, with a seating capacity of 5,000. Simultaneous with ing capacity of 5,000. Simultaneous with afternoon train arrived. A large pro-the meetings held in the temple, will gram of these events was arranged. be special sessions held in twelve of the largest churches in the city and suburbs. Every night during the convention great mass meetings will be held in these churches, besides the special conferences held during the day. Every phase of Sunday school activity will be considered in these conferences. under the leadership of well-known experts of all the denominations. The work of the different departments of the Sunday school, the graded lessons, evangelism, rural schools, music, social High service, special work among college stant students and among foreign speaking Miss people, will be some of the leading features to be discussed.

Resignations have been announced as follows: Julian F. Walters, principal Brookeville High School; Miss Cecelia Kilgour, assistant at Rockville High School; Frank Pearre, principal at Hyattstown; Miss Heien L. Barnes, assistant at Clarksburg; Miss Emma offutt, assistant at Cakkand; Miss Hadassah J. Moore, assistant at Sandy Spring High School.

To represent the county at the an-At the opening session on Tuesday evening William N. Hartshorn of Boston, president of the International Sun-School Association, will preside. The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson Bishop of the Chicago Diocese of the Episcopal Church, will preach the opening sermon. The bishop's theme will be, "Jesus Shail Reign," which has been adopted as the keynote and siogan of the convention. Prof. E. O. Excell will have charge of the music. Marion Ladrence, general accretary of the association, to whose efforts the success of the convention in all its details is largely due, and who is conridered one of the greatest experts in this line of work, will give his report. "Three Years in Our Continent Field," on Wednesday morning, following the opening of the convention.

Hobson Will Speak.

Among the speakers who are or the program for addresses are: Congressman Richmond P. Hobson; J. A. Mc-Donald, editor of the Toronto Globe; Booker T. Washington, Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder and president of the Enormous Erosive Waste to Oil Found Oozing From Spring Christian Endeavor Society; H. J. Heinz, of Pitisburgh; Rev. Wilbur 19 Crafts, of Washington, superintendent of the International Reform Bureau; Bishop W. F. McDowell, of Evanston: the Rev. H. Kawasumi, secretary of the Natuona Sunday School Associaonce more calling attention to the tremedous economic losses to the country
involved in the erosion of the soil.

These losses, though their importance. tion of Japan, and the Rev. Turley

central offices of the International As-sociation were located in Chicago.

pulpits of the Chicago churches on Sunday, June 28.

The most spectacular event of the convention will be the great Sunday school parade along Michigan boulevard, Saturday afternoon headed by an escort of mounted police. Men and boys to the number of 50,000 will participate in the parade if the plans now under way are successful. Recruits are now being enlisted in every part of the city. A grandstand in Grant Park will be built for a review of the parade.

The parade, as given out by the committee in charge, is for the purpose of calling attention to the great Sunday school movement, to strengthen public sentiment in the interest of civic reform, to increase the attendance of

form, to increase the attendance men in the Sunday school, and to en their attention to Bible study. Revenue Cutter Boards Vise Cadet Examinations

thiry-five candidates cadetships in the r service, who recently to cutter service, who recently took ex-aminations in Washington and a num-ber of other cities. The thirty-five are all that remain of 34 designated to take he examinations. The board exam The board examining papers of applicants for the line is composed of Senior Captain D. P. Foley, Captain W. V. E. Jacobs and First Lieut, E. M. The board examining application papers of candidates for the engineer corps is composed of Constructor J. C. Walton, First Lieut, of Fortices

valton. First Lieut. of Engineers rban Harvey and Second Lieut. W The board will be in session at the Treasury building about ten day

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Wearers of Gray Enjoy Delights at Chesapeake Resort

Members of the Letter Carriers' Association, of the Washington city postoffice, with their families and friends, left the city today on special trains for Chesapeake Beach, where the largest outing of the year is being held: The event had been looked forward to for weeks, and extensive and thorough preparations had been made for cramming the createst amount of

enjoyment possible into the hours of the outing. The athletic events began when the afternoon train arrived. A large program of these events was arranged, giving opportunities for all to take part. There were distinct athletic events, where only real athletes may hope to avail, as well as all sorts of gymkhana events, humorous and otherwise, which will test the speed and quickness of the participants, men, women and children. They included a three-legged race, a fifty-yard dash for girls under twelve years, a fifty-yard dash for married women, a hundred-yard dash form arried women, a hundred-yard dash for married women, a hundred-yard dash

George E. Winkerman, the president of the Letter Carriers' Association, is in direct charge of the affairs at the in direct charge of the arrairs at the beach. The executive committee, in ad-dition to Mr. Winkerman, consists of M. K. Eppley (chairman), A. E. Hama-cher, J. B. Woodfield, W. J. Hamacher, Julius Maher and A. R. Bierley.

MOVIES IN CHURCHES

are going to be supplied with a regular change of bill weekly-movie-film serv

A number of educators and worker n the religious and social service field have completed plans for this moving picture film service for the use of churches all over the country Beginning in October 490 churches i

400 cities of the United States will be supplied with a high class weekly five film motion picture entertainment. Dr Charles Stelzle, social efficiency engineer and former head of the Labor

gineer and former head of the Labor Temple, will be the managing director of the company which is now being incorporated.

Later the company expects to produnce its own films. At the present time, however, it has a photographer in Paleestine taking motion pictures. Another man is scouring Europe for the best educational films, while a third man is hunting all over America for photoplays suitable for production in churches. Humorous pictures will be shown; and big dramatic feature films also will be included in the service.

The plan is to have sixty centers. "The plan is to have sixty centers," said Dr. Stelzle, "with a moving picture operator for each center. This operator can give one moving picture show in one church in one city each night. In that way he can cover seven cities a week He carries his moving picture machine with him from place to place. We shall be able to give a weekly photo place entertainment in a church at a place entertainment in a church at a play entertainment in a church at a charge of \$20 a night. By charging 10 cents admission an audience of 200 persons would just pay expenses. A larger audience would give a profit to the church. Some churches, of course, would prefer to take up a collection. In that case probably most persons would ontribute a dime, anyway.

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Votes? Why Women Rule Now, Says Watterson

Watterson, of Kentucky, famous journalistic warhorse and political prophet fearless old editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who once declared T. Roosevelt a maniac and Woodrow Wilson a "specious" candidate who would "make a mess" of Democracy, declares woman is better without the ballot, but declares himself a "feminist." He

"I've been fighting women's battles for nearly half a century. My first public championship of a woman was at the national convention that nominated Samuel J. Tilden for President, in 1876. "Phoebs Couzins, the country's

first woman lawyer, sought to be named for high office. An uproar started. Some one rose to a point "As chairman, I hammered with "As chairman, I hammered with my gavel for silence. There is no point of order.' I shouted, 'where a woman is concerned. And Miss Couzins was conducted in a dignified

manner to the platform.
"I think I am entitled to be called a feminist in the best sense of the word. As for suffrage"—the colonel cocked his rosy face siantwise, pursed his snowy mustache into a wry bunch, and continued deliberately—"as for suffrage, well, its justice is unquestionable; its expediency doubtful

Better Out of Politics.

"For many years I have hammered at laws touching women in Kentucky. Now Kentucky women are better protected than men. Mrs. Watterson, for instance, may sell anything she pleases without consulting me. I can sell nothing without consulting her

"Yet these are man-made laws.
"A fine, big, wholesome, six-foot woman from the Northwest once came into my office. She had been sent, she said, by the 'boys' of her district to ask if I didn't think she would make a good representative. would make a good representative in Congress.
"She had voted for years, and she

knew the game of politics. That old girl and I got as thick as thieves. I told her yes; she'd make a fine

NEWARK, N. J., June 18.-Chief Pat rick Breen and his East Newark fire men put out a fire in the Passaic river, although hundreds of long suffering residents along its banks begged them to "Let it burn."

The stream is covered with several nches of oily scum from the New a match on this. When the firemen answered a call, the blaze was high in the air and roaring like a tenement blaze. It was checked after burning two miles of the "river top."

Cupid Claims Sixteen Wellesley Graduates BOSTON, June 19 .-- There are sixcen engaged girls among this year's graduates at Wellesley, and all of

them announced their engagements at the senior dinner at the Copley Plaza. To the tune of a wedding march the sixteen formed in line and marched behind Mrs. Edwin Smith, of Phil-

Miss Jean Miller.

the average woman would.

"All women are not of her type.
Only a few are. It would be a sad thing to see women mixed into the political game. That woman could have stood it, but most women could

"For their own protection they are better out of politics. Iron-bound party politicians are selfish and corrupt. Morally they are a and corrupt. Morally they are a sorry lot. I hate to think of wom-en mingling in their selfish brawls. "If the strongest men cannot suc-ceasfully fight greed and dishonesty in office, how can women do so? If the ballot is given them, women will naturally separate into two classes-those who will let the voting privi-lege lapse into what Cleveland called

"I cannot help my conviction that the place for woman is home—the only spot on earth where men can look for peace, rest, purity. Sex Mighty Weapon.

"You say all women cannot have homes unless they earn the money to support them, and that therefore

to support them, and that therefore they deserve the ballot?

"I answar that the bachelor woman is a calamity. She usually comes to scandal or suicide. To the other part of the argument I answer that the vote would not result in women's higher wages or shorter hours. I consider women more powerful unarmed. Sex is their mightly weapon. The worst of men have a chivairy toward women.

"Women are born to civilize men. God and nature created women superior beings as a basis for motherhood. Women are better economists than men. Their natural instincts are toward conservation and the welfare of the home.

"On the home and on the status of women depend the status of a nation. American womanhood is at

of women depend the status of a nation. American womanhood is at a higher standard today than ever. "I see no deterioration in women, despite the occasional hue and ry against their extravagance in dress. Women are better educated, more intelligent, stronger physically, and more comfortably clothed than they were a helf conjury are There are were a half century ago. There are few parasite women. We cannot judge by the newspaper paragraph-er's statements."

Firemen Called to Cornell Students Held Fight Blazing River

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 18 .- An utomobile containing three Cornell students, returning from commencement MISSES REYNOLDS and MITCHELL, studio at Ithaca, early today struck a farm-line land, early today struck a farm-dances: priv. instruction any hour. N. 256. er's team near Apalachin and probably fatally injured Willis Tracey, sixtyeight, and Arthur Curtis, thirty-five, The automobile proceeded without any Jersey factories. Somebody dropped effort being made by those in it to see what damage had been done. The police here were notified and arrested Phillip F. Coffay, of Ithaca. and Harry Bressler and Otto E. Buchgrafhen, both of Brooklyn. The ar-

Sheriff Seizes Pulpit And Church Fixtures

NEW YORK, June 18.-The doors of the Parkside Fresbyterian Church, in he fashionable Lenox road section of Flatbush, were forced open by two deputy sheriffs, who hauled out all the

furniture. adelphia, the class bride, who was The pews, the pulpit, and even the married June 11. She was formerly guns of the Boys' Brigade were piled up on the lawn, despite the protests of The announcement was followed by a toast by Miss Dorothy Bean to the John D. Long. The articles were seized "engaged girls." Then the rest of under foreclosure proceedings instithe seniors threw rice and applauded, tuted by the Riverhead Savings Bank.



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